THE PRISONER TESTIFIES

CLARK GIVES HIS SIDE OF THE MOFFETT SHOOTING AFFAIR.

He Says He Tried to Avoid the Preacher and Was Assaulted by Him-The Summing Up to Regin To-Day,

DANVILLE, VA., Feb. 10 .- Special .-The rain fell steadily this morning, and it was a cold, disagreeable rain, but it did rot keep people from flocking to the court-house in great numbers to hear everything and see everything pertaining to the trial of J. T. Clark, charged with the murder of Rev. J. R. Moffett. The trial has now been going on since Monday, and at no time has public interest in it lagged in the least. Though the court was not ejened this morning until 10 o'clock the hustings court-room was packed with people before 9 o'clock, and hen the jury came in the services of additional officers were required to make a way through the dense throng for the

yay through the dense throng to the jurors to pass.

Many people from all the surrounding sections are here with no business on earth except to attend the trial. After the opening of the court at 10 o'clock the defense continued examination of its witness. W. S. Blackwell, Tom Rodenhizer and W. B. Oliver all testified that they were at Blackwell's store late in hizer and W. B. Oliver all testified that they were at Blackwell's store late in the afternoon of November lith and were present when Clark came in the store, and was asked by Blackwell if he land paid the fine imposed on him on account of the fight he had with Moffett on election day. Clark's rerly was he had not and did not intend to: that he had been fined for telling the truth and they could send him to joil if they wanted to, but it would be a dark day for North Danville when they did. That is all Clark ville when they did. That is all Clark said as he went out of the store then. Adams and a man named Clark testified Adams and a man hamed Chark testined for the prosecution yesterday that in ad-dition to the above Clark had referred to Monett as a d—d scoundrel and threatened him. These witnesses denied that. Frank A. Millner testified that J. H. Carter was not in his employ in November, and not in charge of his (Millner's) milk wagons. Carter had testified that he was driving Miliner's milk wagon on the 11th, and while so d ing heard Clark make certain threats against Moffett.

On cross-examination one of the witnesses said J. H. Hill, of North Danville, had approached him to ask about the conversation, and he gave Hill the same answers as he had given here. In answer to questions witness said Hill was town collector of North Danville, an extreme Prohibitionist, and had been exceedingly active in hunting up testimony for the prosecution in this case. Just then Hill was seen making his way towards the was seen making his way towards the room in which the witnesses are being kept. Coupsel for the defense addressing the court protested against the Commonwealth's Attorney sending Hill to the witness room at this stage of the trial, after he had been allowed to remain in the court-room all heretofore, Counsel for prosecution said they did not know until just then that they would want Hill as a witness, hence had not before sent him to the witness room. Defense asked that a witness, hence had not before sent him to the witness room. Defense asked that he either be locked in a room to himself or kept in the court-room. Hill was allowed to remain in the court-room. The defense then introduced Drs. B. B. Temple and B. M. Walker, physicians and surgeons, and the entire morning and up to 3 P. M. was consumed in examining them, in recent to the operation rec-

them in regard to the operation per-formed on Moffett at the Home for the Sick after he had been wounded. The examination and cross-examination of these witnesses was lengthy and inter-e-ting, and the whole question of the latter day surgery was discussed and the works and opinions of standard writers on the subject were brought into review and discussed. The sum and substance of their testimony was that formal laparatomy in cases of wounds in the abdomen should not in their opinion be resorted to, being in nine cases out of ten more dangerous to life than any ordinary gun shot wound in the abdomen. Dr. Temple went so far as to say that in his optnion the operation reformed on Mor-fett completely annihilated any chances he might have had to recover. Dr. Walker was not so pronounced, but both agreed that under no circumstances should laperotomy be resorted to while the patient is in a concition of shock as was done in Moffett's case. J. T. Clark, the prisoner, was put on

the stand, and his statement in trief is as follows:

On November 11th between 6 and 7 o'clock I returned from the country. Af-ter reaching home in North Danville, started to Danville and there stopped at several places and finally went to Masonic Hall, where a Democratic conference was in session. I re nained there half an hour, in session. I re named there had an hoor, and in company with R. D. Flynn went to North Danville. On the way Flynn told me of an article in Anti-Liquor, Moffett's paper, in which I was denounced as a whiskyite, etc. I tried to find a copy of whiskyite, etc. I tried to find a copy of the paper in North Danville and failing came back to Danville in search of one. I telephoned to the Dally Register office to know if one was there, and then started to that office to see it. Seeing Moffett in the office in conversation with Modett in the office in conversation with the editor, I retired and walked up the street a hundred yards and stopped at a show window a few moments and then walked slowly back. From what I had heard I believed Moffett would at the first opportunity seek a difficulty with me; that was my reason for not wishing to that was my reason for not wishin meet him at the Register office. While walking back suddenly some one rushed upon me, caught me by the ccat and pushed me backwards and threw his hand behind him, and, as I thought, drew a pistol and shot me on the wrist. I recognized my assailant as Rey LP Morest I. my assailant as Rev. J. R. Moffett. knocked Moffett's hand down, drew my own pistol and shot Moffett.

The shirt which Clark wore was exabited. The cuff with a bullet hole was also exhibited, and Clark showed the

Moffett continued to rush upon him, said the prisoner, and the struggle con-tinued until the policeman separated

on a lengthy cross-examination Clark aid it was all he could do to keep his riends from attacking Moffett, but he had always urged them not to. He had consulted friends in regard to the election day difficulty, and had determined to let it drop. He contradicted the statements made by several of the Commonwealth's

It is protable the testimony will be con-cluded early to-morrow, and the argument will begin by or before no

CHARGED WITH FORGERY.

F. R. Kent Arrested-Death of Burrell

Balley and Hugo Speck. ROANOKE, VA., Feb. 10.-Special.-Frank R. Kent, an employe of Adams Brothers & Paynes, of Lynchburg, at their brick plant here, is under arrest on the charge of appropriating to his own use various sums of money given him to deposit in the First National Bank, and forging the name of the cashier, J. W. Shields, to certificates of de-posit for the same. In every instance brought to light so far Kent's victims were ladies. He will have a preliminary hear-

President Kimball, of the Norfolk and Western railroad, is in the city, and will leave this morning in a special car for Chettanooga and Atlanta. He says it has been determined not to appoint a successor to Vice-President Eddy, who es to the Reading railroad on the 15th,

at present.
The tad weather reduced the pay-roll of the Roanoke Machine Works, where 1,000 people are employed, to \$43,000 for

January.

Intelligence has reached this city of the death at Clifton Forge of Burrell Balley, an aged citizen of Crozet, Albemarle county, in the Chesapeake and Ohio yards, He was seventy-six years old, very lame, and in crossing the yards was run over by an engine, and his body cut in many pieces. He was visiting his daughters, Mrs. Pugh and Miss Bettie Balley, at the time. alley, at the time

the location of an electric street light, to

e erected at once. Frank T. Hubbard, who left this city several weeks ago, and claims to come from Philadelphia, where he and his fam-ily hold membership in St. Clement Pro-testant Episcopal church, was arrested at Radford last night and locked up as a lunatic. He had a trunk left in this city when he departed westward. He wore cloth slippers all through the winter, and every night at 12 o'clock went to the top of Mill Mountain to view the landscape

by moonlight.

Hugo Speck, a well known tailor, died
this morning at the Home for the Sick
of Bright's disease. He was taken sick
Tuesday. Among the effects left by him
to a little daughter is the finest collection of rare and valuable coins in the
South, which he intended exhibiting at the World's Fair.

W. W. Liman, the new secretary of the railroad department of the Young Men's Christian Association, arrived from Eos-ton to-day, and entered upon his duties.

DR. DEVAN DEAD.

Rev. H. G. Miller Reported Ill-A Schooner

Ashore-Other News. NORFOLK, VA., Feb. 10.-Special .- Information has been received here of the death of Dr. Spencer C. Devan, of the United States Marine Hospital Service, who died at Stamford, Conn., from con-sumption. Dr. Devan was stationed here last summer, and was considered to have been one of the most competent men in the service. He was detailed to organize the quarantine at Delaware Breakwater. He leaves a widow and two children. Mrs. Devan being a grand niece of the late Rev. Herry Ward Beecher. Rev. H. G. Miller, of the Berkley Pres-

byterian church, is rejected by telegraph as very sick in Missouri. He has been making a tour of the West as far as the It is now believed that the man, Henry

Benson, Jr., who jumped out of the third story window of the boarding house on east Main street, and who has since died of his injuries, was robbed of a large sum of money which he had on his person a day or so before the unfortunate affair. The matter is being investigated.

The matter is being investigated.
Colonel A. S. Buford has communicated his thanks to the city councils of Norfolk for the appropriation made by Norfolk to the Board of World's Fair Managers Virginia to assist in erecting the ount Vernon house at Chicago.

The Merritt Wrecking Company is at work upon the schooner Mary J. Bradshaw ashore near the mouth of the Rappahannock river, at Wind Mill Point. The vessel is loaded with phosphate rock, and is bound from Charleston to Baltifreeze and is stuck fast, but in good con-

Central Asylum Directors Ment.

PETERSBURG, VA., Feb. 90.—Special.— The quarterly meeting of the board of directors of the Central Lunatic Asylum was held to-day at the asylum, when the usual routine of business was transacted. The principal matter the board had before it was the consideration of a proposition from the Petersburg Granite Quarry Com-pany, asking for an extension of their lease of the State quarries near the asylum. The board determined to give to the company a ccunter proposition, and there the matter rests for the present. There are new in the asylum 715 patients. There have been admitted into the asylum since October 1, 1892, up to date, \$4 pa-tients. There is now not a single appli-a-tion on file at the asylum for admission of patients, and all the jails of the Commonwealth are free of colored lunatics. Out of 117 cities and counties in the State patients have been received at this asyl un from 54. The board to-day inspected the grounds and buildings of the asylum, and groups and buildings of the asylum, and found them, as might be expected, under able management of Surerintendent Barksdale and his corps of competent assistants, in the very best order. In the County Court of Prince George

yesterday William Hill, a negro, was convicted of breaking into the barn of Mr. Joseph Rott and stealing six bags of peanuts, and his punishment was fixed at five years in the penitentiary. Hill has served one or two terms in the penitentiary.

The Petersburg Cotillion Club gave one of their delightful germans to-night at the Petersburg Grays' Armory. The sales of loose tobacco at the dif-ferent warehouses in the past week have been very satisfactory and good prices

Sad Death in Walkerton.

WALKERTON, VA., Feb. 10.-Special.-A sad death occurred here on the moof the 9th instant, when the unwe visitor came and claimed Miss Fannie Tempie Walker. She was a general favorite with every one, possessing a cheerful, mild disposition and all the traits that go to make a Christian woman, She had been a consistent member of Smyrna Disciples' church for a number of years, and she will be sadly missed there. Her death has crest a gloom over our whole community. Funeral exercises were conducted at Mizpah Methodist Episcopal church by her paster Pay Mr. Mister. church by her pastor, Rev. Mr. Minter, and a large procession followed her re-mains to their last resting place, Locust Grove, where kind friends gently laid her Mrs. P. P. Dillard is very ill, and her case is considered very critical.

Petition for a Dry Election. LOUISA, VA., Feb. 10.-Special.-The temperance people of this magisterial disconsisting of this voting preciact, Cross-Roads and Bibb's, have secured enough names -- one-fourth of the voters—for the judge to order an election, on local option. A lively time is expected when the campaign is opened. Temperance has made rapit advancement during the last decade here, but many of its conservative advocates think the time for

prohibition is not yet.

The frequent showers now are saturating the ground, and the reservoirs of the earth may be sufficiently filled to tide us over another summer. The water in the wells was lower in November and December in this vicinity than for years.

PROTECTION OF BONDHOLDERS

Of the Savannah, Americus and Montgomery Railroad.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 10.-A committee composed of Frank S. Hambleton, John Gill, William A. Fisher, R. B. Sperry of Baltimore, and John L. Williams of Richmond, has been organized for the protection of the bondholders of the Savannah, Americus and Montgomery railroad.

committee will ask for a deposit of onds of this road at the Mercanille Trust and Deposit Company, of this city, so that it may take measures to protect the holders when foreclosure proceedings are begun.

The Cotten Deficiency.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 19. Secretary Hester's weekly New Orleans Cotton Exchange statement shows that the deiciency in the movement of the cotton crop compared with last year has crossed the two million mark for the first time. The amount brought into sight for the week is over 10 per cent, under the cor-responding seven days of the month last year, and over 34 per cent, under the same period the year before.

Judge Gresham Continues Silent. CHICAGO, Feb. 10.-Judge Gresham again spent the entire day in his private chambers. While the Judge continues reticent, his course in so closely applying himself to the work of preparing decisions in cases previously heard is interpreted as an indication of his intention to clear up the work now before him, preparatory to retiring from the bench.

Refused to Exempt the Newark. MADRID, Feb. 16.—The Spanish Government has refused the request of the United States Legation that the cruiser Newark, which sailed from Marseilles for many pieces. He was visiting his ters, Mrs. Pugh and Miss Bettie at the time.

authorities of Roanoke are selecting all vessels from Marsellies are subject.

MILLIONS AS BRIBES,

MEN WHO RECEIVED MONEY FOR AIDING THE FANAMA CANAL.

The Parisian Press Almost Unanimously Declare the Sentences of the Panama Officials to be Excessive.

PARIS, Feb. 10.-Ex-Minister Balhaut, Senator Berat, ex-Minister and Deputy Antoine Proust, Deputy Duge de la Fauconnerie, ex-Deputy Gebron, Charles de Lesseps, M. Marius Fontane, Henri Cottu and M. Blondin have been arraigned in the Palnis de Justice on charges of corruption

in connection with the Panama lottery

bonds bill. The indictment on which they were arraigned sets forth that a note had been found among the papers of Charles de Lesseps showing that M. Baihaut asked for 1,000,000 francs for introducing the Panama bill in the chambers. The measure was laid on the table in the Chamber of Deputies on June 17th, and on the same day Charles de Lesseps issued two cash youchers, the amount of which M. Fon-tane received on the following day.

On receiving the money Fontane imme diately handed a quarter of a million francs to M. Blondin, who took the money

to Bathaut at the Senate Chamber. On June 21st M. Blondin paid Baihaut a further sum of 125,000 francs.

M. Baihaut after first denying these transactions finally admitted them and also admitted that he had applied sums of 12,000 and 5,000 francs to the purchase of trains service.

of Italian rentes.

The indictment concludes by detailing the various charges against M. Fontane and Charles de Lesseps, who are accused of bribing Baihaut, and also of having induced M. Arton and the late Baron de Reinach to corrupt senators and deputies. Baihaut is accused of having received money for performing an act in the execution of his duty, regarding which he was not entitled to payment. M. Blondin is charged with being a party to the corruption of Baihaut. Arton, who is not under arrest, is included in the indictment on the charge of corrupting legislators, on the charge of corrupting legislators, and Deputy Sans-Leroy is charged, like Baihaut, with having received money to influence his actions as a public official. The Figare expresses the belief that the trial will take place in the assize court of the Seine in the early part of March.

Deputy Emmanuel Arene, the well-known journalist, on the charge of slander. Deputy Arene represents Corsica in the Chamber, being a native of that island, where he was born in 1856. He is noted for his vigor in controversy, and has taken part in many duels, among them one with M. Granet for an article published in the Matin, and one with M. Mayer, editor of

La Lanterce.
Public opinion is substantially unanimous to the effect that the ignominious judgment passed upon Count Ferdinand De Lesseps went beyond the requirements of

The newspapers consider the sentence and especially that of Fer dinand De Lesseps. The Figaro demands the pardon of the man who has been one of the glories of France.

The Journal des Debats says: To imagine striking down the creator of the Suez canal in his declining days to salve the public conscience shows a great mis-conception of the opinion of the nation. The Radical La Lanterne declares that the country itself has sustained a blow from the sentence, which is useless in

fact and excessive in law. The Republican Sicele protests against the sentence, and adds that glory is a thing so rare and precious that the nation

cannot too carefully guard it.
The Royalist Gaulois deplores the de-

cision as working havoe with the noblest legends of the French people.

The Independent Matin says that yes-terday's decree marks a degree of ingrat-itude of history of personages concerned in the trial. Their names will be illuminated in the eyes of posterity by the ight of their deeds, and their suffering will leave no appreciable stain, being merely a judicial accident.

The Radical La Justice, M. Clemenceau's paper, regards the judgment passed upon M. Ferdidnand De Lesseps as severe. As to the other sentences, La Justice points out that the other contract of the Panama Canal Company ought to proceed against them all for the recovery of sums they unlawfully claimed and ap-

the Extremist organ, which was largely instrumental in making the prosecution of the Panama directors inevitable, that in the face of the severe sentences there is only room for one feeling, namely, pity. M. Henry Cottu and M. Charles De Lesseps will appeal from yesterday's judz-

in the chember of indictments of the true bills found for corruption against Deputy Rouvier and Senators Grevy. Deves and Reneult has moved the Parliamentary Commission of inquiry to a renewal of its activity.

The commission now proposes to summon and examine all deputies who have been accused of corruptness, whether acquitted or not, and to obtain the Reinach list of the 191 men who were compromised by money transactions with Remach, arton or rierz. The commission purposes also to apply to the chamber for additional powers, which, if granted, will increase greatly the scope and thorough-ness of the investigation. Should the court of cessation reject the appeal of Ferdinand De Lessens against the decilists of the Institute and the Legion of Honor.

THE AMENDMENT REJECTED.

The Irish Intimidation Question-Apathy of Unionist Whips.

LONDON, Feb. 10.-The appearance of Michael Davitt in the House of Commons as newly elected member for Northeast Cork was a signal for prolonged cheering among the Irish home rule mem-bers and radicals. The Speaker in answer to a question announced that the doors of the House would not be opened until noon Monday, when the opening address on the Home Rule bill is to be made.

The House debated until 1 o'clock this morning the amendment of Mr. Arnold Foster, Liberal Unionist for West Belfast, expressing regret that cierical intimida-tion had been raised among Irish voters, and urged the adoption of measures to prevent a repetition of such priestly terference with elections.

The debate brought out some effective

maiden speeches, in which Mr. Gladstone listened with evident interest and pleas-ure. The amendment was rejected-248 to

The House will meet to-day for the continuation of the debate on the address, despite the fact that the Conservatives despite the fact that the Conservatives last hight allowed the debate on the re-lease of the Gweedore prisoners, which immediately preceded that on Mr. Arnold Foster's amendment, to lizzle without a division. The Conservative newspapers are beginning to complain of the apathy of the Unionist whips, who, they say, are allowing the Government to get too large

DEATHS FROM CHOLERA.

But the Authorities Give Clean Bills of Health to Sailing Vessels.

MARSEILLES, Feb. 10.-Twelve deaths from the choleraic complaint prevalent in this city were reported to-day. Among the cases is one in Valetta, a suburb, not infected before to-day. The authorities continue to give clean bills of health to vessels leaving for other French ports.
The Greek and Portuguese consuls, however, refuse such bills to vessels sailing for Greece or Portugal. The physicians who have been appointed to investigate

and report on the epidemic still withhold their statements. It is said that only one case of comma bacilli was found. In the case of comma bacilli was found. In the other cases the results of the analysis were negative.

New Small Calibre Rifles Rejected. ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 10.—The War Department has rejected half of the output of new small calibre rifles in 1892. The rifles were made in the Government factories, and are too defective to be placed with safety in the hands of the army. All the factories will be reorgan-ized before the work on the rifles will be resumed. The rearming of the infantry will be delayed some three years. Knowledge of this state of affairs is be-lieved to have influenced the Czar to assume a more friendly attitude toward

To Expel the Journeymen Bakers. MARSEILLES, Feb. 10.—The Trades Unions Syndicate have resolved to expel the Journeymen Bakers' Syndicate for combining with the master bakers in the recent strike that temporarily paralyzed the baking industry of this city.

Ohio River Rapidly Rising. CINCINNATI, Feb. 10.-The river is rapidly rising at all points above Cincin-nati, and a flood seems certain. At 11 o'clock to-night the stage of water was 41 feet 2 inches and rising four inches an hour.

VIRGINIA NEWS NOTES. Items Gathered Here and There and

Everywhere Throughout the State. Mrs. Rebecca Rector, of Rectortown, used speciacles, and can read the smallest

print in the land. It is said that Mr. Basil B. Gordon has no idea of running for the Governor-ship, but he will be a candidate to suc-ceed O'Ferrall in the House if the latter gets the gubernatorial nomination. In the Greenville county court H. H. In the Green his country and Allen, charged with house-burning, was acquitted on Wednesday. The case was submitted to the jury without argument, and in a few moments the verdict was

Mr. Joshua P. Brown a few days ago shot and killed on his father's farm, near Lincoln. Loudoun county, a gray engle, measuring seven feet two inches from tip to tip. It was a beautiful specimen of the American bird, and of unusual appearance in that section.

Henry Hess, father of Mr. James Hess, of Russell county, will be one hundred and four years old in July. He is hale and hearty. His eldest son lives in the same county and is eighty years old. He can see to read without glasses and the family Bible is his constant companion. The Christian-Barbee Drug Company, with \$15,000 and power to manufacture drugs, has been chartered in Roanoke, with D. H. Matson, secretary and treasurer of the Pocahontas Coal Company, as president; William Booth, another coal operator, vice president; H. H. Greider, a

and treasurer. On Sunday evening Mrs. Arthur Campbell, who lives near The Plains, left home on some business, and when she returned her little two-year-old daughter met her at the door, and was enveloped in flames, which Mrs. Campbell extinguish-ed by throwing a bucket of water on her, but the little child was so terribly burned that she lingered in agony for twenty-

rominent real estate agent, as secretary

our hours and died.
Judge William Lindsay, of Kentucky, who is to succeed Mr. Carlisle in the United States Senate, is a native of Rockbridge county. He was born and raised at Alono Mills, in that county, and is a son of Andrew Lindsay. His mother was a daughter of James Davidson, at one time high sheriff of the county. He read law under Governor Letcher, and before the war settled in Kentucky. He has now a large circle of relatives in Rockbridge county.

Large quantities of broken ice are still floating in the river near Alexandria, but steamboats have but little difficulty in forcing their way through. The con-tract entered into by the Government with the five tugs to break the fee block-ade has expired, and the three Baltimore boats will at once return to that city while the two Alexandria tugs will go to the mouth of the river to the assist ance of the schooners which have been detained there for the past six weeks by the ice. No day has yet been fixed for the several steamers to resume their

Memorial Association have decided to acat the University of Virginia. The pedestal of the monument will be 14 feet high and the figure 6. The pedestal will but not in place. The day set for the unveiling is Friday, June 2d. A distinguished orator will be invited to de-

tirguished orator will be made in a cidress.

In anticipation of the early expiration of the Bell telephone patents, the Virginia and West Virginia Telephone Company has been chartered by Judge William McLaughlin, of Shenandoah county, and the county capital stock of 40, having a maximum capital stock of \$10,-600. A franchise for five years has been granted by the town council of Harrisonburg, and the company will shortly erect lines connecting this place with all impertant points in the country. A local exchange will also be operated, and the projectors purpose to furnish an excellent service at nominal cost as compared with rates now existing. If successful, the line will be extended to adjoining ounties and to adjacent points in West

THE LOCATION OF HEAVEN. The Rev. Mr. Read, of Hackensack, Inte-

rests His Fellow Villagers. The people of Hackensack have been

talking a good deal for the past two weeks about their new Baptist minister, the Rev. D. D. Read. Mr. Read is delivering a course of lectures on "Heaven; Its Lo-cality, Inhabitants, Occupations and Life." He believes in a material Heaven, built on the plan of an earthly city, and he locates it in the star Alcyone. When asked for a brief explanation of his ideas on the subject of Heaven, Mr. Read said:

"The soul is an entity and must have a dwelling-place somewhere. There is no reason why it should not have a material dwelling-place, since we know that there are material bodies in Heaven, as, for instance, Christ, Enoch, Elijah and Moses. The teaching of Christ is explicit that Heaven is a place, and in the verse which I took for my text, Hebrews xi., 16, it is written: 'For He hath prepared for them a city.' It is settled in my mind that Heaven is a place, but where is it? Some ray it is in the sky, others that it will be the earth purified by fire; but we all know that Heaven is already in existence, since Christ and the angels came down

"Both the Scriptures and astronomy offer us light on the location of Heaven. There is no conflict here between science and religion; on the contrary, to my mind, they harmonize. We know that the earth the sun hour that not only moves around the sun, but that the whole solar system is traveling through space at an incredible rate of speed. Some astronomer has figured out that we are moving in the direction of the star Pl, in the constellation Hercules, at a rate of 33,250,000 miles a year. There are other solar systems in space moving likewise. Maedler has shown that the motion of all stars is around Alcyone, and that this fixed star is therefore the centre of the material heavens. The earth moves about it in an orbit of 20,000,000 of years. Alcyone shines with a light equal to 12,000 of our own suns, and is the brightest star known to us. It takes light 700 years to travel thence to the earth. What if there, at the centre of gravity, should be the place where the King eternal, immortal and invisible, the only wise God, reigns?
Why should it not be so?
"In Fouth Ephesians, xii., 10, it is writ-

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ten: 'Christ ascended far above all the heavens,' and Paul says he was caught up 'into the third heaven.' The Hebrews believed in three heavens. The first was where the birds and clouds fly through the air; the second was the stellar heaven, and the third the heaven beyond our solar system. It seems to me that it is at this point that scientific and religious teachs. point that scientific and religious teach-

point that scientific and religious teachings converge.

"Al these theories of astronomy may be true, and if they are, Alcyone is a most fitting place for the Eternal City. But remember, I am not speaking dogmatically. I am feeling for the truth. I believe in a material Heaven, where we shall enjoy eternal life and recognize our friends whom we loved on earth."

"Do you believe in a material hell?"

"Well. I don't know. I don't say that I

"Do you believe in a material hell?"
"Well, I don't know. I don't say that I
do, but I have material enough collected
to warrant me in delivering a series of
sermons on the subject, and I may do that
when I have finished with Heaven."

Mr. Read went on to say that, having
demonstrated to his satisfaction that
Heaven might be in the star Aleyone, he
would in his next sermon describe the life
and occupations of the Heavenly inhabitents. "Mew York Sun.

tants .- New York Sun.

ROAST BONED TURKEY. An Old Colonial Dish Which is Now Out

of Vogue. A roasted boned turkey is something one seldom sees in New York in these days of caterers. In the old colonial days it was considered the only way to cook it, and many of the descendants of the old Dutch families still have it on all festival occasions. It is an expensive lux-ury, but if once indulged in you will never again wish to taste the ordinary

sausage meat stuffed, boiled and tasteless affair which is generally served, says the New York Herald. Select a young hen turkey weighing about ten pounds and have your butcher bone it. Buy another turkey of lighter weight and proceed in the following manner: Cut off all the white meat from the frame of the small turkey and the meat from the thighs, put it in a chopping bowl with some bread crumbs which have been soaked in cold water-a half loaf of bread will do-add a small onion, some parsley, some sweet marjoram and two nice, full stalks of celery and two raw eggs, salt and pepper. Chop this up very Have at hand some strips of boiled tongue and small slices of boiled ham, some truffles and button mushrooms cut in slices. Stuff the boned turkey with the

contents of the chopping-bowl, now and then adding a piece of the ham and tongue and the mushrooms and truffles. These give it an attractive appearance when sliced. Sew the turkey when you stuff it with fine white cord, press it with your hands into nice shape, tie the wings and skewer the legs and roast in a slow oven until done. Put some butter over the breast and baste often. In a large stewpan put all the bones from both turkeys and two calves' feet, add a little onion, a carrot and a lemon, sliced, with seeds taken out. Pour three quarts of water over this and let it boll three or four hours, until reduced to one quart; skim out the bones, add two raw eggs with the broken shells. Let it boll fifteen minutes; dash in a cup of cold water, add a gill of sauterne, then strain through a flannel bag into a mould; set away into a cold place. This is the jelly to serve with the boned turkey.

Tenth Century Oaks in Massachusettts, The great oaks at Waverly, Mass., are The great oaks at waverry, Mass, are survivals of ar oak forest that must have existed in that region, according to the geologists and students of trees, as far back as the tenth century. They bear every evidence of great age, and an elm cept the plans of Casper Euberi, of New York, for the monument to mark the graves of the Confederate soldiers buried England. It is well worth a visit to Waerable object in the line of trees that can probably be displayed in any part of New England. It is well worth a visit to Wa-verly just to see this venerable elm. It is immense in size of its trunk, and its digality in decay is very impressive. The dozen oak trees in the neighborhood are

We know of only one other oak tree in few Esseland that can be compared with them. That is located in Ipswich, and is than any of the Waverly oaks, and that and the Waverly oaks, we are know, have been inspected by th park commissioners, and are likely to be preserved. It is worth one's while to see and study these majestic oaks. They are seen to great advantage in the winin summer, when they are covered with follage, they are objects of wonderful beauty. The State of Massachusetts has a duty to enfranchise these trees and make them public property. They are the glory of the State, and almost as much an object of interest as the old State House, or the venerable structure called the Old South Meeting-House.-Boston Herald.

Combat of the Sea and Sun.

For miles stretches a floor of silver

The sun has bleached the whiteness on its face a deathly pallor. The sun and the sea are foes and their battle-ground is that floor of rilve for when the mighty wave da to cool the parched face and thirst of the sand how quickly the sun blows with force its heated breath and dries the moisture! Then again for miles stretches a flow of silver sand. The knotted old pines on the knoll turn

their heads and bend their bodies from the sea, and the tall, thin, burned brown grasses lean inland and tremble at the cry of thirst from the burning sand they live in. But they are slaves, these trees and weeds—slaves to the sun. They dare

not but fain rebellion for the sea.

It is only when the sun lowers its proud and cruel head that these trees and grasses raise their crooked forms and open their mouths for the moist kiss of n'ght; only when the silver sand has slaked its thirst, and the rising tide, un-checked by the sun, has bathed it, is it these cowirds turn their faces seaward. What hypocrites, these slaves of the

sun! For on the morrow, when the day awakes and the sun and the sea carry on their never ending combat they play again their part, with backs to the sea, while at their feet for miles stretches a floor of silver sand .- New York Herald.

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A hard cough distresses the patient and racks both lungs and throat. Dr. D. Jayne's Expectorant is the remedy wan ed to cure your cough and relieve both the pulmonary and bronchial organs.

DEATHS.

BEAL.—Died, Thuirsday, at 5 P. M., CHARLEY T., only son of Charles H. and Mattie J. Beal; aged three years and eleven BLANKENSHIP.-Died, at the residence

H.A.N.K.E.N.SHIP.—Died, at the residence of his mother, 3002 east Franklin street, at 7:30 A. M., February 10, 1803, THOMAS A. BLANKENSHIP; aged forty-five years. The funeral will take place from the above residence THIS MORNING at 11 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances are invited to at-

HANCOCK .- Died, Thursday; the 9th in stant, at 9 A. M., at her residence, 2003 east Marshall street, FANNIE E. HAN-COCK, daughter of the late Augustus and Sarah Duval Hancock.

HAYES.—Died. Thursday night, at 8:45, of membranous croup, LOUIS MICHAUX, in-fant son of James and Addie Hayes; aged eight months and twelve days. Funeral from the house TO-DAY (Saturday) at 10 A. M.

Petersburg papers please copy. SOUTHERN.-Died, at the residence of Her husband, 317 north Twenty-seventh street, Thursday morning, February 9, 1893, at 505 o'clock, Mrs. CALLIE H., wife of Mr. H. F. W. Southern. VEST.-Died, Thursday night, February

9th, at 12 o'clock, at the residence of his grandmother, No. 511 north Twenty-seventh street, DAVID L. VEST.

The funeral of Mrs. M'DONALD, wife of Adjutant General James M-Donald, whose death was announced yesterday, will take place from St. Paul's church at 12:30 o'clock

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINIATURE ALMANAC. Fee. 11, 1893. RIGH TIDE.

PORT OF RICHMOND, FEB. 10, 1893. ARRIVED. Schooner Fannie Brown, Hardenstle, Port Ioyni via Norfelk, phosphate rock, Richmond

Chemical Works.

Schooner Margie J. Lawerence, Holloway,
Charleston via Norfolk, phosphate rock,
Allison & Addison.

Schooner Laura C. Wolff, Ramsey, Baltire via Norfolk, coal, Crump & West Coal

York, sait, Samuel Regester & Co. Brig Mary E. Pennell, Frye, New York via Norfolk, fertilizer, N. H. Curtis, agent. PORT OF WEST POINT, FEB. 10, 1893. ARRIVED.
Steamship Charlotte, Geoglian, Baltimore, passengers and general cargo.
Schooner Stellman, Bennett, New York,

Schooner George W. Anderson, Cole, New

cargo sait to Davenport & Morris, Richmond, Va. LAMBERT'S POINT, FEB. 10, 1893, COALED, Steamship Halifax, from Boston for

Steamship Yoxford, from Philadelphia for Norfolk. Steamship McGasel, from Belize for Lon-ARRIVED.

Schooners M. O'Teel, Emily E. Birdsall, Marien F. Sprague and Warner Moore Barges Vasty and Volunteer. LOADED.
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